ASPIRANTS HUSTLE AS LEADERS DISCUSS FIGHT OVER LEAGUE Sure

vension to-cornew, will end more or less h rmo outly, one way or the Johnson is the most likely choice for the nomination.

which is being to de by Boras and Mo Cormis and their following to force the Resolutions Committee to reject the treaty and league altogether to partly. et least, in the interest of Biram Johnson's candidacy, the theory being that if the irreconcilables can defent a plank for ratification with renervations then Johnson certainly must be named to lead the party. The persons that estimate the situation thus are convinced that Joinson and Borah are bluffing and win bluff to the limit. In the end, they pre-dict, the bitter enders will accept the thandate of the full convention rather than exile themselves, throw themselves into the hopefully extended arms of the party's foot and renew the painful situa-

rather than subscribe to any sent of recognition of the League of Nations. This idea, widely current, recognizes Cu. possibility of Boren bolting and accepting the Presidential nomination of the hands of a new party.

walk out of the convention of the will is denied, and here enters one of the most interesting whispers of the night-ibut there are signs of discension between Senator Johnson and S-nator Borah,

They say that Borah sirendy has gone ; gither than Johnson wants to go, and that if Johnson cannot persyade Borth to abide by the final decision of an un-His way, Johnson remaining in the party. He has pledged himself not to boil and lobuson is a man of his word. This opinion swings around the thought that there is puril of the Republican party committing saicide, that the danger is real, that there is no basis of conciliation and agreement and

Belleve Harmon; Will Win.

one group are Gov. Henry J. M. len of Kansas, Representative Manuell, floor leader of the Hour, and Senator Curtis of Kansas, These men, with National Chairman Hays, confidently expect the sharp difference now existing to be composed reasonably and for the

In another group are Alexander Moore, the Liberal Republican leader diana, and of Pernsylvania; Murray Crane, the strength sea yeteran from Massachusetts, and the country

tions in principle, with proper reserva-tions, the Republican party will jeop-ardize its chances of carrying the comardize its chances of carrying the com-ing election, and the question of the nomination will be of secondary ins-portance," Mr. Crane said. "The Issue Gov. Sprout has made a very tavornomination will be of secondary innomination will be of secondary inportance, Mr. Crane said. "The issue
must be determined here and now, once
and for all. It is easily the most imand for all. It is easily the most imthe convenient question before the convenbenief behavior of the looks. He combenief behavior of the looks. He combenief behavior of the looks are ballots at

Mr. Crane sees very clearly the bolt and third party menace, and he believes that if the convention cannot be fin-ished by the end of this week a split and a third party movement is likely to oc-eur. His friends and the friends of Senator Watson, chairman of the reso-lutions committee, the friends of Senator Lodge-in fact, of all of the reservationists—believe the desperate effort to knock out the league is the climax of to knock out the league is the climax of portant.

Hiram Johnson's campaign for the 'The big "if" in the way is Wood.

Fig. dering politics and that the con-tree ray, with probably must be fough out son the near of the con-vention to cornew, will end more or

ton is discussed and the majority respect is accepted or rejected. This opinion considers that no leader in the control of the chances in victory next November, that anothing must be done here to forfeit the confidence of the people and to play into the mails of the Wilson in clear to the people and to play into the mails of the Wilson in the feeling that nothing must be done here to forfeit the confidence of the people and to play into the mails of the Wilson in the feeling that nothing must be done here to forfeit the confidence of the people and to play into the mails of the Wilson in the feeling that nothing must be done here to forfeit the confidence of the people and to play into the mails of the Wilson in the feeling that nothing must be done here to forfeit the confidence of the people and to play into the majority respect to the seed and to play into the normal promoter, that there will be a healthfur reaction to morrow, for the talk veers more and more to the feeling that nothing must be done here to forfeit the confidence of the people and to play into the normal to make the confidence of the people and to play into the normal to make the people and to play into the majority respection.

The consensus is that despite the northility of Horsh and Johnson and their following the pintform will declare for "the principle" of the League of Nations, provided that in any form of league the sovereignty and rights of the United States can be thoroughly prospectively, of reservationists and bitter enders in the platform committee. Gov. Allen of Kansas and others fig-

ure that the convention would vote at least two to one for ratification with good, sound American reservations. If this figuring is correct the bitterondern will be beaten in committee and on the

floor.

The big question is how will they take hear said, the The second opinion considers that their defeat? As has been said, the Borah is making his fight from principle too unalterable to accept comproing and as regards a third party, transibe, and that he will quit the party. ture of the proceedings. It is probable that we will know by to-morrow night whether the struggle can be composed or whether a split must happen. The suiding men in the Resolutions Commitfore the delegates, with both Bornle and Johnson speaking from the floor and Louge apposing, some time to-merrow,

So much time will have been con-sumed in the struggle that night . setons tiready are predicted. As matters stand, it will be impossible for communing speeches to be made until to-morrow night of Friday morning. The sugges-tion now is for a night session to-mor-row night, provided the League of Nations fight can be ended by that time, and for completing the nomination for-malities at this night session.

Then building could begin on Friday mand, based upon good works cour morning. Unless night sessions are held outly performed, of fair play for it is difficult to see how the convention public. can finish its work by the end of the

Candidates Are Not Forgottes.

the fight over the League of Nations White there has been no marked change in the situation there were, nevertheless, several ideas strongly running. Speaking broadly, the leading dark to be composed reasonably and for the horses to-night are Hughes, Sproul. Almany delegates pledged to him honeatly best interests of the nation and the len and Knox, with Harding still in the do not believe that he should be named. background. As regards Knog the new rumor to-night is that Johnson, whose They cannot believe that Boran or any other Republican would put price, personal opinion of passion above party interests. They think that when the convention spenks, this convention of independently thinking delegates who are taking time to make up their minds about candidate and lastics, senator Mesout candidate and all of the other bitter of the Pennsylvania delegation at the start and probably all after a ballet or two; some from kansas, some from in-dians, and Ohio, as well as other terday, without the shadow of a doubt, strength scattered pretty much all over it seems now that the determination of

League of Na- gates are asking themselves if it would But they fear him. If Johnson plays not be wise to give another chance to Hughes. It may be significant that one frequently hears, in answer to objec-"Well, he han

should be back of the looks. He com-mands for the time, for some ballots at least, the full seventy-six votes of Pennsylvania, he has support in the New York delegation, in the middle West and can count upon many Lowder votes if the Lowden dam breaks. The Old Guard leaders shake their heads in negation when Sproul's name is men-tioned, but they negative so many sug-gestions that this is not perhaps im-

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Hy a Staff Correspondent of THE SCN AND NEW YORK HUMALS.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Programme to-morrow at convention: 11 A. M., opening of conven-

Convocation by Cardinal James Report of Committee on Resolutions.

Selection of Members of Na-tional Republican Committee.

Nominating speeches. Balloting by delegates. has not been possible, so tangled is the matter of second and third choice pro-ference, for any of the abrewd leaders to get a real line on Wood's reserve strength. They are granting him any-where from 100 to 250 votes by the third ballot, but they have a fear that there may be more in hiding. Frank

litchcock says there are. As fer Gov, Allen no man here made more friends. He has minded his own business. He has resisted tempta-tions to blow his own horn. He has firmly declined to be press agented. He has tone nothing to irritate the feelings of some particularly sensitive can didates. He stands by his decinration that he is for Gen. Wood until it shall be demonstrated that Wood cannot win His friends insist he is the logical choice. They point out that the Repulslican party cannot afford to nominate an ultra conservative nor an ultra radi-cal, that a liberal of sound views must be named. They ask, Who elso be

may have incurred the enmity of inho gramme is met by the fact that Allen stands for the protection of the public against both labor and capital. Allen's friends maintain that a candidate could not have a better major bear than a demand, based upon good works courage-

Wood Apparently Is Gaining.

the other since yesterday. Wood leads unquestionably. Everybody recognizes that he has gained, not tost, since the delegates came to town. He is any-Lowden on the one hand and of Johnson mentioned no names, but it is known son on the other. The weakness of that he is for Wood.

Wood's position remains what it was. Cyrus E. Jones and Albert T. Fancher to other candidates-Coolidge, Sproul, Sutherland, Johnson, even, who at heart are for Wood.

The whole thing is a puzzle and nothing sensible can be made of it until the roll of States has been called at least two or three times. The claim of the command 425 votes by the fourth or fifth ballot is not widely accepted.

Charies D. Hilles of New York. These uses feel that the danger of a split and that Knox could get anything resembled. More said bluntly this nyening bling 37 votes from the New York delethat if the dominant faction of the gation. The story was based upon the Committee on Resolutions Insists on approving the League of Nations even until after at least up ballots had been taken. Knox, though, remains a factor.

The story was not very over has abated somewhat, as the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox could get anything resemble fluid nature than either Wood's or John-bank the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox could get anything resemble fluid nature than either Wood's or John-bank the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox could get anything resemble fluid nature than either Wood's or John-bank the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox could get anything resemble fluid nature than either Wood's or John-bank the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox could get anything resemble fluid nature than either Wood's or John-bank the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox could get anything resemble fluid nature than either Wood's or John-bank the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox could get anything resemble fluid nature than either Wood's or John-bank the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox could get anything resemble fluid nature than either Wood's or John-bank the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox could get anything resemble fluid nature than either Wood's or John-bank the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox could get anything resemble fluid nature than either Wood's or John-bank the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox could get anything resemble fluid nature than either Wood's or John-bank the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox could get anything resemble fluid nature than either Wood's or John-bank the difficulty of the tack becomes more and that Knox cou

Committee on Resolutions Insists on approving the League of Nations even with the League of Nations even with the League of Nations even with the League of Nations of 1896 who were willing the leaders of 1896 who were willing to carried and herize on the free silver issue until Mark Hanna forced them to accept the gold standard. He said fattly that the platform must declare squarely against the League of Nations of a third party will be organized, with liberain or somebody else to lead it.

Mr. Crane said that the party didty is to follow the course taken in the scenario longe.

There are many other possibilities are asking themselves if it would not be to seed and a tit is hard to figure him arithmentic only unobjections also the course taken in the scenario be a current for Hughes.

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reckened with and a towering figure in the new administration.

NO SOLID N. Y. VOTE FOR DR. BUTLER YET

of War, who is one of the Wood "bitter enders," said it was well known when he was nominated for delegate that he was personally friendly with a certain candidate and would vote for him if elected. To vote for any one else would be a palpable sham that would do no good. He said he felt that the great thing to e considered first was the platform.

Stand on Longue Discussed. Before the meeting ended there was . eneral discussion that New York ought to uphold its two Senators in supporting the treaty with reservations. No

had been asked to speak for all. He

regates toward solidarity.

Bertram H. Snell, chairman of the New fall executive committee, said he that an altogether impressive demonstra-t the delegation ought to vote as tion can be made for Dr. Butler does not a unit, that they should take the position look probable at this time.
of a man standing on a hill looking over The Wood managers a first what was the best thing to do. At York delegates together on Butler. They the proper time New York should be in hope it means the General will get some a position to make itself felt in the continuous New York votes on the first bai-

Cyrus E. Jones and Albert T. Fancher Butler vote might reach seventy-eight. do not believe that he should be named, spoke along the same lines. They are Conversely, there are delegates pledged known to be for Lowden. It was reported that Mr. Jones had said he would never vote for Dr. Butler, but Fancher and other friends of Lowden expressed Destroy America's Heritage, a willingness to support the president of Columbia as a "favorite son" until there were indications that he could not be

n the convention rather than to scatter

ing the desirability of the ogurse urged.

William Barnes, who once ruled the organization with a firm hand, but apparently has no hankering to try to take up the task again, said he had an of the Government may imperil open mind and intended to keep it. He was a friend of Dr. Butler, he said and if the Republican party boldly stands for result over for him but as to who he was to said and if the Republican party boldly stands for result over for him but as to who he would vote for him, but as to who he principle and boldly champions a definit

such as will make him a power to he delegates he would feel free to advise all

Charge Gen. Crowder Seeks Wood's Defeat

Continued from First Page

ard Wood say Gen. Crowder is

vote was taken on this proposition. When the meeting was ended a small group got their heads together for a private conference. It consisted of the two Senators, George W. Aldridge, William Barnes, Samuel R. Koenig, William J. Tully and Cornelius V. Collins. After

cision was reached. A large number of Boyce Thompson, the delegates took part in a general dis-We ndo still further consider the situation. The adjournment was taken out of respect for the memory of Francis Hendrix, for years one of the most influential of the State lenders, who died in Syracuse of a certain candidate. New York may be a certain candidate. New York may

delegates came to town. He is any-felt he should vote for the man who was where from 75 to 100 votes ahead of most popular among his constituents. He

Senator Brown, it was said. Herbert heritage of making a forceful argument for soil- in a speech before the Hamilton Club darity, that New York might be a force to-day.

Livingston objected, although not deny- Senator Poindexter.

State manager for Lowden, made a strong pies for harmony and unity. private conversation that unless there

There is more hope to-night of a speedy and happy outcome than existed this afternoon. But the situation is tense. It is touch and go.

At the end Senater Wadsworth made the nomination for United States considered to a long the nomination for United States considered the nomination for United States considered to a long the nomination for United States considered to the nomination for United States

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, June 9. - Major Gen. Enoch Crowder, Judge Advocate-General and leader of the anti-Wood faction in the

army, is here, ostensibly as an onlooker. He occupied a prominent seat in the front row of the special guests' section in the Coliseum to-day. Friends of Major-Gen. Leon

working in quiet ways to injure Wood, and that is the real purpose of his presence. Gen. Crowder represents the o-called West Point faction of

and no one could predict what it might

be by Friday. James R. Sheffield, who is more cerely for Dr. Butler possibly than any other candidate and conceives the possibility of his nomination, did not speak. Neither did F. J. H. Kracke of Brooklyn, who is favorable to Wood, nor Samuel S. Koenig, New York county leader. George W. Aldridge had nothing to say

Most of the New York delegates feel russion of the functions, responsibilities rather bitterly toward Mr. Milter for miscepresonting sentiment in the State. These was a strong tendency among the as they term it in supporting Hoover. After it is entirely apparent of a certain candidate New York may

situation calmly until he discovered lighted with the fallure to weld the New

and seventy votes are all that Dr. But-ler can hope for at any time. However, if it should be deemed wise to bring pressure to bear on some of the recal-citrant delegates it is possible that the

U. S. WITH EUROPE

Says Poindexter.

NEW YOUR HEEKED. Cittoago, June 9 .- The Democratic One of the strongest arguments for party has attempted by every means in its power to destroy the most precious heritage of the American people, said Parsons, former National Committee-man, followed with a similar speech, candidate for the Republican nomination,

ts strength, trust of Government, the Democratic Senator Calder said he was willing to party has used the trust thus granted cast his vote for Dr. Butier and thought them to end the separate station of this all the delegation should do so. When nation as an independent and sovereign another member from Kings suggested that he spoke for that county Jacob A. Separate Poindexter.

ultimately support he did not and specific policy, instead of one of evasion and doubt, it may again save William J. Tuliy, who is New York the republic and perpetuate the cause of

M'ADOO ON 3D VOTE. TAMMANY INFORMED

Murphy Will Fight Wilson Candidate—Backs Marshall.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tam many Hall, will leave to-day for French
Lick, Ind, where he will spend two
weeks conferring with Democratic leaders before going to the national convenSlaters Federation at the closing session many Hall, will leave to-day for French ers before going to the national convertion of his party in San Francisco. He spent the afternoon talking with New York delegates, who will not see him again until they reach California.

The latest news to reach Tummany by the underground route is that Washigton expects William G. McAdeo to ou nominated in San Francisco on the third ballot. Prominent leaders stated hey had been informed that the White House was confident its programme would be forced through after the first show of strength. Tammany is opposed o McAdoo and assigns as its reason its belief he would be a weak candidate.
Their programme still undecided, the
delegates from this State will not know
how they are going to vote until Mr. Murphy finishes his preliminary work at the Indiana resort. Gov. Smith is now as French Dick, the home of Tem Taggart. Several others of the conservative

faction are expected to join in the pre The delegates understand that it is Tammany's intention to cast the State's vote on the first ballot for Gov. Smith. That will be purely complimentary to Mr. Smith, not even his most ardent admirers believing he has a chance at the nomination. But it will place Mr. Murphy in a strong tactical position.

The supposition is that after the first ballot New York will swing in line with Indiana and give a boost to Vice President Marshall, who is Taggart's favorite candidate. Then if the conven-

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